



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

## Stephen Covey Opens Publications Workshop

More than 200 journalism students from eight states registered Monday morning for BYU's ninth annual high school publications workshop.

**THE STUDENTS** who come from as far away as California and Missouri were welcomed to the campus by Stephen R. Covey, director of university relations and an administrative assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He challenged them to develop responsibility in using the spoken word. You have a real opportunity for dynamic influence through your publications when you return to your schools," he said. "Do an excellent job and don't settle for anything else."

**KEYNOTE** speaker in the early morning assembly was Steve Hale, columnist and reporter for the Deseret News and a former BYU editor.

"Dedicate yourselves to making good judgments," was his advice, "but resign yourselves to making some bad judgments."

**IN ADDITION**, he urged the young journalists to "flex your

imaginative, and make what you do unique!"

Courses being taught at the workshop, which continues through Friday, include letterpress newspapers, stencil and offset newspaper, yearbooks, advertising and photography. In addition, the students will publish their own four-page daily newspaper and a 16-page yearbook.

A **SPECIAL** division of the workshop also provides a graduate seminar for high school journalism teachers and publication advisers under direction of Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the Communications Department.

Monday evening the students attended a get-acquainted social as the first of a series of recreation events planned for each evening of the week.

**FOR THE** first time, the students are being housed in the new Deseret Towers units. Twenty-nine instructors are directing the workshop sessions in the Wilkinson Center.

## Elder Richards Addresses Final Forum

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address summer school students Tuesday in the Smith Auditorium at 10 a.m.

**ELDER** Richards has spent more than 50 years in service to the Church. Before being named an apostle, he served in various Church positions, among which have been President, Bishop of the Church, mission president, stake president, high councilman and missionary.

Elder Richards has been a successful businessman much of his life.

**THE PUBLIC** is also welcome to attend the assembly.



Just because the Canyon Party is to be held on Friday the 13th doesn't mean that the same thing will happen to you

that is happening to this (un)lucky coed. The party will feature other activities more to the liking of students.

## Mormon Economics ...

## Policies Discussed

The Academic Emphasis Committee will sponsor a panel discussion on the economic policies of Mormonism Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 184 Knapp Bldg.

Mormon development of the West, done for religious purposes by religious leaders, is an interesting example of American pioneer experience in sound economy.

**THIS** economic development was based on planning, cooperation, and a desire to build a kingdom of God on earth.

The economic policies of Mormonism are important today in an era of government participation in national economy and foreign aid intended to create economic development of underdeveloped countries.

Speakers for the discussion will be Dr. Leonard James Arrington, professor in the Dept. of Economics, Utah State University, and Dr. William F. Edwards, former dean of the College of Commerce, BYU.

Doug Jensen, publicity chairman, will be the panel moderator.

**DR. ARRINGTON**, a visiting professor at BYU, will speak on the economic policies of Mormonism prior to the depression years. A native of Idaho, he received his B.A. from the University of Idaho and his Ph.D. in economics from the University of North Carolina. He has been an instructor at North Carolina State.

state College and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Arrington has been a Hersey Foundation Fellow and a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Toronto.

**HE HAS** published many books and articles dealing with the settlement and economic development of western communities in the Kingdom of God on earth.

The second speaker, Dr. Edwards, graduated from BYU in 1928. He supervised his education at Colorado and New York Universities and received a Doctorate of Commercial Science from NYU Graduate School of Business.

**AFTER** completion of his doctorate he worked for the Bank of Manhattan and Goldman Sachs & Co., a leading New York investment banking firm.

He also served as director of several and financial officer of large investment trusts in New York City prior to coming to BYU in 1950.

**ALTHOUGH** now engaged in education, Dr. Edwards is interested in business and financial development.

He has served as vice president in charge of finance and business administration for the University and the Church School System.



Elder LeGrand Richards

## 'Papa Is All' Opens Doors Wednesday

The conflict between the "worldly" Jake (Mark Neilson) and Linnak (Mavis Gashler) and their autocratic Papa (Roy Welby) is the setting for the production "Papa Is All," opening for a four day run, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Drama Theater.

**DIRECTING** the Patterson Greene comedy is Dr. Preston Gledhill of the BYU Dramatic Arts Dept.

The play centers around Papa, who tries to keep his Pennsylvania Dutch Menonite family isolated from the rest of the society. Mama enters into a conspiracy with her children which winds up with papa in jail.

**REVIEWS** have termed the play as "humorous, quaint and carefully artless" with a sufficient number of surprises at the proper points to "keep the action in lively movement."

Tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Ticket Office daily from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Theater dress standards will be observed for each performance and no children under five years old will be admitted since the production will be recorded.

## ELW at Meet

President Ernest L. Wilkinson of BYU, Tuesday, attended the national meetings of the Free Areas Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

President Wilkinson is a member of the Foundation's Board of Visitors who tour the nation and speak in the interest of patriotism and the American way of life.

He received the George Washington Medal for his speech May 1, 1961, at the opening session of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention in Washington, D.C., entitled "The Founding, Development and Future of Free Enterprise."



"Papa Is All," will be presented Aug. 11-14 in the Drama Theater, Harris Fine Arts Center. Ticket Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each week day.



Dr. L. J. Arrington

Dr. William F. Edwards



"Help me, don't drag me, stupid," was heard especially frequently near the top.

## Fewest Accidents In Years Encountered On "Timp Hike"

Most of the climbers who assaulted Mt. Timpanogos on the annual "Timp Hike" Saturday had returned by late afternoon with no reports of serious injury or accident.

**DETAILED** safety measures were taken for the hike, and officials said injuries were limited to bruises, scratches and blisters in most cases. Last year, a young boy was killed when he tumbled from the mountain's steep cliffs.

A few minor automobile non-injury accidents were reported on the Alpine Loop road which leads to Aspen Grove, starting and finishing point for the trek.

**PRE-HIKE** activities Friday night included presentation of the traditional "Timp Sticks," along

with a bonfire and a narrative of the legend of Timpanogos.

Hiking in the early morning hours was made more pleasant by a covering of light clouds. But by the time the more persistent climbers had reached the top of the 11,750-foot peak, bright sunshine bathed the tin-roofed hut where they received summit club badges.

**DR. ISRAEL** Heaton, general chairman of the hike, said the number of climbers to reach the summit and receive coveted timp summit club badges was 2,325, with an estimated 2,700 men, women and children doing some hiking on the 5.8 mile trail from Aspen Grove to the Summit.

Some hikers started the climb

as early as 3:30 a.m., and others were still descending the trail at 6 p.m.

**AS AN** added encouragement for those who made the top, there was the more than one thousand-foot slide down the glacier which provided thrills for all—and chills for those unfortunate enough to snag their hiking pants on a rock during the ride.

### Thanks for Help Says BYU Student

**I WOULD** like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the many people who gave me aid and help during my injury on Timp.

I would especially like to thank those men, none of whom know me personally, who gave of their time and risked their own safety to spend three and a half hours carrying me down from the lake.

**EVERYONE** was willing to help and I was impressed that there was no griping or profane language, although all the men went through a lot of pain themselves.

Somehow the word thanks doesn't seem to make up for the work involved.

Dan Bachman  
BYU Sophomore



Wet seats after trying out the 1000-foot long slide.



Equipment that went little used.



Even camera bugs get in the act.



Two brave hikers on "shaky ground" at Emerald Lake.

# Orbiting The Universe...

## WASHINGTON DEMONSTRATORS ARRESTED

Washington—Over 100 demonstrators were arrested at the White House Monday as they protested against U. S. participation in Viet Nam. About two thousand marchers participated in the agitation. Two teens, affiliated with the American Nazi Party, were arrested by police when they tried to get paint on the demonstrators.

IN SIMILAR demonstrations Sunday there were 35 young people arrested when they tried to block Pennsylvania Avenue and one of the entrances to the White House. Demonstrators represented the Women's Strike for Peace and the Assembly of Unrepresented People. Some picket signs read "Refuse to serve in the armed forces; no more Hiroshimas; no more Viet Nams."

## RIGHTS RALLY

Americus, Ga.—About 200 negroes participated Monday in a rally at Americus, Georgia. Willy Bolden of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference reportedly said, "We're going to get the right to vote or we're going to tear this town down."

THE KU KLUX KLAN Sunday sponsored a parade which had about 600 participants, 75 of them clad in hoods and robes, but none with masks. The paraders memorialized Andrew Whatley, a 21-year-old white man who was slain in Americus recently. Twenty-two demonstrators, charged with blocking a sidewalk and disturbing worship services, were arrested Sunday morning as they tried to integrate two churches. Among those arrested was John Lewis, head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

## VOTING BILL ENFORCED

Washington—The U. S. Attorney General announced Monday that federal examiners will open offices Tuesday in nine Southern counties to facilitate the enforcement of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The President signed the bill into law Friday during ceremonies at the Capitol. Two examiners have been sent to each of 4 counties in Alabama, 3 in Louisiana, and 2 in Mississippi. The new legislation outlaws poll taxes and literacy tests and aims at certain areas of the country. States which presently prohibit voting by those who can neither read nor write will have to change their practices.



means too have their quaint customs practices for "the chase." This en-

gaged couple plan together for their wedding day.

## ire's Angles To Game Of Love; Takes World Go, Causes Wars, Etc.

what makes the world—and sometimes seems to stop. Poets have sung wars have been fought and no one wants to do it. It's the game that men have played by more than three times than any more than die or

the odds in their favor, we tried everything from "er emeralds" to giving advance glimpse of the future—twined in her hair.

ve game always starts chase. This is the attention phase, when "faint really wins fair nothing."

South Sea Islands, they never code, so well-known that it does a job of announcing arrival on Broadway.

he bachelor's right ear is his to the sweet young things neighborhood that he's in touch.

switches to a red blossom he left ear when he finds he was advertising for changes to green leaves besides the whole thing was

braves used to carve on trees to let it be they sought a square pictureque, the picture young things of Al all twine their dowries of towns into their hair to compressible young men at at at night. And a swain has no need to wear daddy's standing with equivalent of Dunn and wet.

own peasant girl of a een was a little sneakier could stealthily follow the he chases, scooping up payments and putting the to a flower pot.

set she planted a mar- flower which was sup- posed to fade. She believed her's affection would also fadeless, hairy and peren-

before a modern perfume created a fragrance 'for

the woman who dares to be different", guys and girls faced the problem of how to stand out from the crowd of eager young eligibles.

Fashion was one solution: at almost 2,000 years ago in The Art of Love, the Roman poet Ovid was telling women how to find the style and color that would make them irresistible. Perfume was another weapon used by both sexes: ancient Rome had an entire street of perfume shops!

Jewelry was extensively worn and given both as a lure and a good-luck charm: emeralds, considered sacred to Venus and emblematic of success and constancy in love, were especially prized by lovers.

Emeralds are still a prime attention-getter for the love-struck.

In Puritan times, American swains didn't worry much about perfume or precious stones—they were more concerned with glass! It was customary for a young man to bring a mirror to the home of his beloved, and place it glass side up on the parlor table.

If she left it in that position, well and good. But if she turned the mirror face down, he knew he would have been turned down and he'd have to look elsewhere for a wife.

In many chases, once finished, someone has to pay a price for his or her mate. In one Califor-

nias tribe of Indians a bride might cost twelve ponies. In Africa, cattle are often legal bridal tender, and a likely young girl might be worth as much as a hundred head of cattle—payable to her papa. A dowry, of course, is the reverse side of the coin—where a woman pays for the privilege of exalted wifely status.

Almost everywhere in the world, the trip to the altar has many milestones of legend and superstition scattered along the path. Rural French brides sometimes court luck by weeping on the way to church, and German girls have an old tradition that they can dominate the marriage if they step on hubby's toes at the altar!

American girls might also step lively if they knew that the old shoes hanging on the newlywed's car bumper are an ancient symbol of the bridegroom's authority and ownership.

The rice thrown at weddings was intended by our ancestors not only to guarantee the new couple a large family—but to placate any hungry evil spirits that might be hanging around.

The bridal veil also originated in superstition. It was intended to hide the bride from evil eye. But superstitions and myths and such aren't really what count today. Modern lads and ladies know the important thing is that "true love wins all"—knock on wood.

## Calendar of Events . . .

## Week's Activities Set

Tuesday 10 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Assembly
		Elder LeGrand Richards
Wed. 8:15 p.m.	HFAC Drama Stage	Play: Papa Is All
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.	154 Knight Bldg.	Academic Emphasis
		Dr. William F. Edwards
		Dr. Leonard J. Arrington
8:15 p.m.	HFAC Drama Stage	Play: Papa Is All
Friday 6:30 p.m.	Canyon Glen	Canyon Party
	Provo Canyon	
8:15 p.m.	HFAC Drama Stage	Play: Papa Is All
Saturday TBA		Graduate Dance
8:15 p.m.	HFAC Drama Stage	Play: Papa Is All
Aug. 17 11 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Student-body Assembly

## Theater Open On Friday 13

"The Haunting" highlights the film fare for the Varsity Theater during the week Monday through Saturday (including Friday the 13th).

Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson, Russ Tamblyn, and Louis Maxwell portray members of a carefully selected group of people who are introduced to frightening manifestations of the supernatural. The story is based on "The Haunting of Hill House," a novel by Shirley Jackson, and promises a spine-tingling adventure for all.

Show times are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.; Friday at 4:30, 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.; and Saturday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

# Varsity

## THEATER

AT HILL HOUSE . . . THE DEAD DON'T STAY QUIET!

You may not believe in ghosts but you cannot deny terror!

M-G-M presents

# THE HAUNTING

CLARE BLOOM JULIE HARRIS

### SHOW TIMES

Wed. - Thurs 5:30, 8:00  
Fri. - 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  
Sat. - 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Activity Card and School Dress Required

FOR MOVIE INFORMATION, CALL EXT. 3203

